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The Johnstonian

VOLUME XXXIII

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1955

NUMBER 8



Jan Peerce, Met opera star, will appear here on campus December 6. The American born and trained tenor will mark the third Artist Series for this season.

Rev. Edwin Rosser Speaks Here November 28, 29, 30

The Rev. H. Edwin Rosser, of Mexico City, will visit Winthrop College campus on November 28, 29, 30. He is being sponsored by the Winthrop Christian Association.

Briefly Speaking

A Clemson College disputation team will present papers program Sunday night at 8:30 in Johnson Hall.

Speaker for Assembly Tuesday will be Arthur B. Rivers, State Director of the Board of Public Welfare.

Mrs. Florence Andrews Schuggs, former home economics instructor at Winthrop, died Monday after an illness of several months. She taught here from 1921-45 and from 1947-55.

Morning watch will be given Wednesday at 7:30 in the Main Building Auditorium. The theme is "The sun shines, and so we are thankful."

The Freshman WCA Cabinet has chosen four new members. They are: Suzanne Wynn, Vice President; Joyce Price, Social Service Chairman; and Marie Harrison, Features Chairman.

There will be a combined meeting of WCA Cabinet and Taps Leaders Nov. 28 at 8:00 in Johnson Hall.

A Winthrop College Choir dedication program will be presented on Wednesday, November 30.

Events Of The Week

Saturday, November 18
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.-Conference of Education

Johnson Hall
7:30 p.m.-Campus Movie "Soldier of Fortune"

Sunday, November 20
8:30 p.m.-Vespers

Clemson Deputation Johnson Hall

Tuesday, November 22
11:30 a.m.-Assembly

8:45 p.m.-Educational Movies "Land of the Nile" "Naughty Mermals" "Grand Canyon"

Wednesday, November 23
7:30 p.m.-Morning Watch

Main Building Auditorium
11:45 a.m.-Thanksgiving Holidays Begin

School Officials To Confer Nov. 18, 19; "Education" To Be Speakers' Topic

Pierce To Sing Here

Jan Peerce, Metropolitan opera tenor, will sing on the Winthrop campus December 8 as a part of the current Artist Series.

The tenor's performance here is one of 45, in addition to his operatic, radio and television engagements, that he will give during his current season.

Born in New York City and entirely American trained, Mr. Peerce is now making his sixteenth transcontinental concert tour.

As a radio performer, he sang for two years on "Great Moments in Music" and has starred on many of the top-ranking programs of today. As a TV star, he has appeared on "Cavalcade of Stars," "The Jackie Gleason Show," and "The Voice of Firestone."

Recording for RCA Victor, he sings as both lead-singer and soloist in the company of the all-time favorites, "Blues of Happiness," is nearing the one million mark.

Hired recently in the 20th-Century Fox production, "Tough, We Sing," Peerce has also starred in four other Hollywood movies. His most recent is a film biography of S. Hurok, his manager.

In 1949, Mr. Peerce became the first singer in the history of the New York College of Music to be awarded an honorary Doctorate of Music, a distinction which he shares with such great instrumentalists as Fritz Kreisler and Jascha Heifetz.

When he is not traveling to fulfill commitments, Mr. Peerce resides in a suburban home with his wife, Alice, and his three children.

Play Reading Is A Part Of WC Sunday

Sunday afternoon Play Reading has been added to Winthrop events. Each Sunday at 2:00 in the Library of Johnson Hall students and faculty join in the reading of good plays.

This new function of the Dramatic Art Department, or rather a pleasant addition to student recreation, has been placed on the college agenda.

Mr. Donald Treat issues an invitation to all who are interested in the past time to come over this Sunday after dinner.

Taft And White Speak To Groups On Select Topics

School teachers and officials from all of South Carolina will meet at Winthrop November 18 and 19 for the first conference on "The Advancing Moral and Spiritual Values in Education."

Charles Phelps Taft, head of the late Ohio Senator will speak Friday night at 8:00 on the "General Problem of Strengthening the Moral and Spiritual Foundations in Education."

Taft, is internationally sought as a speaker on moral and spiritual concerns. He is considered one of America's leading laymen and is a past president of the Federal Council of Churches.

Dean J. D. White, formerly with the South Carolina Department of Education and now Dean of the University of Florida, will preside over the convention Saturday.

Saturday morning discussion groups will be held on such subjects as what are the best ways of dealing with forms of juvenile delinquency, what methods are succeeding in the advance of moral and spiritual values in education, the cheating problem among students, and how should religion be treated in the schools.

A survey was taken this summer and early fall to learn the most important obstacles toward moral and spiritual values and the following were found to be most frequent—parental responsibility, undesirable homes, lack of guidance techniques among teachers, confusion as to what schools can and should be doing in these areas. All these topics will be taken up and discussed during the two-day meetings.

The discussion groups will be under the leadership of John Godbold, Don Vetterly, Jack Lowe, Ralph Barbour, Director of Training School, Ruth Jones of the Biology Department and Ralph Whitfield, of the Education Department.

The conference is hoped to yield clearer conceptions of what teachers are now doing and can do even better in advancing moral and spiritual values. They will have an opportunity to pool their experiences under the leadership of Dean White.

Presidents of all the colleges in North and South Carolina have been invited to come and take part in the conference. This is the first meeting of this kind in the southern part of the country.

All students are invited and urged to attend.

McMeekin's State Pres.

Doris McMeekin, Sociology major from Columbia was elected president of the Social Service Federation of South Carolina College Students at the annual meeting last Friday. The meeting was held in Columbia.

Schools represented at the meeting were Wofford, Converse, Columbia College, Lincolnton, Lander and Winthrop. The Sociology Club here is affiliated with this federation.

Other state officers elected were Jimmy Watts of Furman, vice-president; Jena Barber of Converse, recording secretary; Ann Miller of Furman, corresponding secretary, and Carolyn Shealy of Columbia College, treasurer.

Students representing Winthrop were Doris McMeekin, Clarice Gunter, Sally Sue Philpot, Ann Compton, Young Ja Lee, Jeanne Baker, Ruth Wall and Cera Allee Bowling.

Dysart Is Named Book & Key Head

Mary Dysart, a history major from Greenville, was elected president of Book and Key last Wednesday. Other officers are Jane Simril, a chemistry major from Rock Hill, vice president; Norma Brezencek, a English major from Columbia, secretary; and Louise Plowden, a English major from Lake City, treasurer.

Election to the four officers is determined automatically by the academic rank of the four eligible students having the highest average of the time of fall initiation. The officers were announced at the initiation ceremony held on Wednesday.

Dr. Dennis Martin is sponsor for the club.



CHARLES PHELPS TAFT



DEAN J. B. WHITE

Winthrop Wins Play Day; Coker Entertains Teams

Winthrop walked away with top honors in the Play Day activities at Coker College Saturday.

Competition in three fields—hockey, tennis, and swimming—determined the over-all winner.

Following an informal party in the gym, the hockey teams and tennis players assembled on the athletic field to begin playing. Winthrop tied Coker 0-0 in the first hockey game of the morning.

Clad in black Bermuda shorts and white shirts, Winthrop's team was comprised of Carol Dyche, goalie; Hilda Salpes, and Betty Ruth Bradshaw, fullbacks; J. Scarborough, Doris Wilson, and Peggy McCall, halfbacks; and Chick Grant, Donna Cavanaugh, Peggy Sloan, Ronda Cobb, and Missy Washington, forwards.

Lincolnton fell victim to the W. C. team 1-0 when Nell Inabnit scored a goal in the beginning of the second half. Nell replaced Donna Cavanaugh, and Pauline Dunster played for Hilda Salpes.

Hockey officials were Miss Lucille Godbold, Miss Esther Rigby, and Miss Allen Moody. In the tennis matches, "Sis" Mayfield defeated Ann Lacy 6-4 and Kitten Proctor defeated Beverly Derrick. Jerry Bennett won

her match with Peggy Rogers of Coker, 6-1, while Bobbie Austin of Furman took her match 6-4 from Margaret Dysart.

After the morning sports, a picnic-style lunch was held in the college dining room. Entertainment was provided by a quartet of top dancers, Bobbie Finch, a former Winthrop student, sang a few selections.

Following lunch, the swimming meet was held in the gymnasium pool. Winthrop scored four first places against the other five colleges. Coker and Furman placed second and third.

In the races, Del Haynie won first place in the 20-yard free style. Emilie Horton placed first in the back crawl race. Placing in the competition for form were Joann Watson, first in freestyle crawl and second in front crawl; Emilie Horton, first in back crawl; Kitty Davis, third in breast stroke; and Jeanette Watson, third in sidestroke.

A relay team made up of Boots (Continued on page 4)

Petite Dancer Shows Talent In Dress Designing, Choreography, And Imagination

EMILY CUNNINGHAM
& HILDA MIXON

"I could not live without my imagination. In this I am still a child, for adults become afraid of imagination." These words of the famous dancer Iva Kittell are the key to her sparkling personality on-stage and off-stage.

In talking with Miss Kittell one realizes that her satire and comedian trends are natural born. She says that her life and career were inevitably due to her personality. She couldn't help herself; if he had been a writer she would have had the same "whimsies." Her true personality shines forth on the stage rather than a copied personality portrayed by the usual actress.

Studied in Paris
There is no question concerning Iva Kittell's talent and skill in the world of dance. She has studied with all the best-known companies, America. Also the studios with well-known ballet companies in Paris.

Miss Kittell's mother wanted her to be a Prima-donna but she knew her personality would

only allow her to work and produce in a field of originality.

Mr. Harvey Brown has accompanied the Iva Kittell performances twelve of the fifteen seasons she has been on the stage. Mr. Brown writes practically all the music for Miss Kittell's shows.

Fills Carnegie Hall
When asked what their most thrilling experience has been they both agreed on her solo concert given in Carnegie Hall at 1946. Miss Kittell remembers having nightmares of Harvey's mother being the only person to stand the performance. But to the contrary, the hall was full; everyone and everything was perfect.

At the age of eight, Miss Kittell began her life's study of ballet. She never felt that she wanted to dance for a life's career until she found her own style.

Husband Also Artist
Her husband is likewise an artist in his own field. On Long Island he owns the Circuscope Company but he is also a painter of portraits and landscapes. On many occasions his works have been on display in New York and Washington.

Their home is on Long Island, New York. They take great pride in this home. The house was originally an old barn. This is provides space for a large studio.

Miss Kittell's favorite pastime, when not practicing, is gardening. She grows all types of roses which are in vases, and experiments with many other varieties of flowers.

During her performance last Thursday night, Miss Kittell used twelve costumes. Behind each costume there is an interesting story. But one in particular is the origin of the Carmen costume. The material for this costume was intended for drapery material for the den in Miss Kittell's home.

Considering Miss Kittell's spontaneous personality, one might wonder if she danced spontaneously too. But says Miss Kittell, a great deal of practice and planning go into the perfecting of her performances.



Interviewing the diminutive Iva Kittell are three Winthrop students Pinky Till, Emily Cunningham, and Hilda Mixon. The tiny 5'1" dancer appeared here last Thursday night in a program of satire on the dances.

You Call That An Education?

There is an extreme danger that students at Winthrop are under the illusion that they are getting a good education, when all they are doing is meeting academic requirements. Winthrop is recognized as having a fine liberal arts department, but also as having several very specialized departments. It is the student products of these—the music, home economics, commerce, and physical education departments—who are the primary concern.

Those of you who find that the majority of your courses (after two semesters of English, biology, chemistry, and four of history) consume your entire thinking, need to re-evaluate the "education" that you claim to be getting.

"What can I do?" you scream, "when I need all those specialized courses to prepare me for the job I'm going to do?" Add another year of college? Take more hours a semester? There would be violent reactions to both suggestions, even though a five-year college career for teachers may not be so far in the future.

The immediate answer to your problem obviously does not lie in such an academic revolution because you are concerned with the student generation right now—with you; and there isn't time for a revolution. But you yourself can do a lot toward preventing

your education from being grossly inadequately for the life to come or from being one-sided.

Winthrop offers a lot besides its classrooms for learning experiences. One "extra-curriculum" sadly neglected are the education movies on Tuesday nights from 6:45 to 7:30. Students obviously do not realize that they are not the "left-overs" from films used in class; they are current, up-to-date short movies that are the latest thing in clever ways to inform students without their even knowing they are being educated!

The artist courses, thank heaven! most students seem to know exist! Winthrop respects the finest in artist performances for its students. In Assembly program, most students apparently receive nothing because they look for nothing, but their value nevertheless remains for the open-minded.

The "specials" throughout the year, such as the conference this week-end on Moral and Spiritual Values in Education, hold a world of potential for student growth.

It seems that our greatest sin as students is our short-sightedness—our inability to know now our future needs so that we can grasp what is near at hand. Don't cheat yourself, Student! There is much to be had just by the reaching out. Get all that is coming to you!

Think—Who Us?

The latest shouts on campus have issued from the office of The Journal which can hardly publish four times a year because of the lack of student writing.

The Journal has hit upon a definite lack among Winthrop students, that of creativeness. Not only do we fail to write down any creative thought, but we also fail to have any creative thought to begin with.

We take down notes from professors' lectures and give them back to the professors practically word for word on test papers; we hear a speaker in Assembly and believe what he has to say "hook, line, and sinker." We could say we are afraid to disagree with anyone, but more obviously we are just too lazy to do enough thinking to come up with a disagreement.

The Journal's problem is only a small niche in the overall scene at Winthrop and

in the world, for creative thinking is a part of all our living. In fact, it is a way of life. Either we go along believing and living in the same old rut of others, adding our depth to the rut, or we live creatively, through new thoughts and searching for better things.

Where is Winthrop's creativeness? College, as we understand it, is the place where this power of creative thinking should reach a zenith. Perhaps part of the fault lies with faculty members who insist upon having answers from the book or from their own mouths; but perhaps most of it lies within the student who is unwilling to get by with as little thinking as possible.

This troubles us . . . what is this world going to be if man, who is made in the image of his Creator, refuses to use the potential creative powers he possesses?

Some Drastic Thoughts

Do away with W.A.A.—Why should our father's money support an organization that benefits only a special group? W.A.A. is supposed to reach every student on campus, every student is a member, yet we are members only because we support it financially.

Why is it that this organization does not fulfill the needs of the students? As the W.C.A. or the S.G.A. does. Is the fact that the W.A.A. is not functioning successfully, the fault of elected leaders, or does most of the fault rest on the student body?

It's time students quit sitting down and griping, instead of voicing a constructive

thought . . . even an original idea. Some of the best progress in history was initiated by the lay public, i.e., people who weren't specialists.

At the present W.A.A. is revamping their program . . . or at least trying to. But there seems to be no student response to efforts to improve. No matter which way W.A.A. turns they are confronted by no response, either in ideas, or participation in the present program.

This could be a last plea . . . there's going to be a change somewhere. It may be the end of the Winthrop Athletic program. What we would like to know is . . . Do you care?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Nibler



CAMPUS QUOTES - - By Jerrell Bowers

Here are some "campus quotes" relating to the question: Do you believe that the student body should have voted on the changes in the dining room procedures or was such a change the sole responsibility of the Dining Room Committee and Executive Council?

Norma Turner: "When the matter was first brought up, we felt that the students would not want to take the time to vote. This was a minor change in comparison to other things we vote on, like class cuts. We realized the next day that an opinion poll would be necessary." She pointed out that the "old" blessings were hymns—not blessings at all.

Maydelle McCracken: "I think the student body should have voted on the change in blessings. I'm in favor of the meditation for breakfast, but I was not in favor of the change of 'song' blessings."

Doris McEwen: "I think it was the duty of Executive Council and dining room committee

to make the change about the announcements. I do think that the students should have voted on the blessings since we all participate in the singing. It worried me because the blessings adopted are no better than the 'old' ones."

Norma Bransford: "I don't think the changing of the blessings is a matter of student government policy, unless it is the opinion of the entire student body to change the blessing. However, I do think the dining room committee has the right to suggest changes in blessings and ask for a trial period of the blessings."

Perhaps this disagreement about the dining room procedures is a good thing after all, for it should prevent stagnation and stimulate thought in our student body.

Thought for the Week: "Autumn is the stirring up season, when we learn and become acquainted of little things and of our friends. Friends stand out as our greatest accumulated wealth." —The Indian.

CAMPUS WHISPERINGS

By JANET HORTON

Barlyard might be playing Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl; however, the losing team up at the Brother College is still tops in our estimation.

Everybody was commenting on midweekers—the degree of difficulty, etc. "Hos" Bridges summed up one of hers as being "hard enough to curl the horns on a billy goat." I also suggested that a junior commerce major keep working for an "A" in shorthand. Doubting her ability she replied, "Shoot fire in a pickle dish." As I've said before, so goes the old adage that variety is the spice of life!

Dr. Story was giving an Ed test last Thursday morning after some while one of his students came in late. Her reason: she got locked in her room. We really ought to get the inside dope and learn all the technicalities—could really be priceless!

There were really some flustered people returning to the campus after the big weekend at Clemson. For example, a certain senior was escorted back by her date. After unpacking the car, they headed for the Park Inn for food. They drove a block and a half before discovering that the lid of the trunk was still up and that they had forgotten to turn the headlights on!

Barbara had finally reached the stage in her romance when she was presented "the question." "If you refuse to be mine," pleaded her ardent lover, "I'll hurt you." Barbara, who was not in a very responsive mood answered, "Aw, that's a lot of bluff!"

Jane had gone home for her first long weekend. Being a freshman and not allowed to drive this first semester, she found it difficult but interesting to get back into the usual routine. So time passed rapidly. That is until her father's voice echoed from the head of the stairs—"You down there! It's two-thirty! Do you think you can stay all night?" "Er, thank you," the date replied. "But I'll have to phone home first."

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop College Campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in meeting up to any of these fundamental standards of good newspapering.

Casualty

NANCY DuBARD

Looks like nobody is going to the Orange Bowl, but I'm positive everyone is heading home for Thanksgiving giving. Nothing like turkey on the table and a brisk football game to finish out a prosperous season.

Just happened to be looking through a Johnsonian of ten years ago. Big things were happening then . . . President Sims was inaugurated on the 17 of November, there was a second Blue Line Sunday, and Winthrop was celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. But couldn't help noticing . . . the editorials, columns, and features would have passed for this week's news. Nothing new under the sun, uh, Dr. Massey?

Want to plug The "Advancing Moral and Spiritual Values in Education" conference. After the last three years of hair raising warnings by ex-teachers, juvenile authorities, and statistics, it's a blinding fact that future teachers, and present ones, need all the help they can get to hold their classes and themselves together. We certainly are not setting it from our Ed courses.

We will be frank and say that for the past week we have been looking for some good editorial material. Sad to say . . . nothing was found for a while, anyway! either good or bad. When we cannot even find one phase of college life to praise . . . that's a warning sign. There's more to living than just existing, you know . . . or don't you?

I'M MAJORING IN EXTRA-CURRICULAR

Dear White Sox: I certainly agree with Cutie Clayton when she says competition for Classes Night is a "must." The best class win.

A Sophomore. With class assignments what they are, students would be saying, "I have too much to do—let someone with more time do it!"—then where would we be? Certainly we need a goal to work toward, and competition to keep us going. At least the competition is friendly, and I certainly don't think any of the losers minded losing, because a "winner" didn't prove us losers to be bad—we have other years to look forward to, anyway.

Everyone knows that most people work better under pressure. Haven't it been said "a busy person to do a job, and it will be done," so I don't think the "pressure" of planning, staging, and successfully completing a skit and entrance actually caused any students to fail.

I think Classes Night would eventually lose its interest if

competition was eliminated completely. Long live Classes Night as it is now, and next year, may dance club, basketball club, tennis club, some club called the Dolphin club, the canasta club, the hiking club, the softball club, and volleyball club. Not to mention the band, choir I, history club, recital, Canterbury club, class meeting, and also serve my restrictions.

At the present W.A.A. is revamping their program . . . or at least trying to. But there seems to be no student response to efforts to improve. No matter which way W.A.A. turns they are confronted by no response, either in ideas, or participation in the present program.

This could be a last plea . . . there's going to be a change somewhere. It may be the end of the Winthrop Athletic program. What we would like to know is . . . Do you care?

By bed time I have standardized my day. I study my hair, roll my books, bathe my nails, paint my body, iron the room, sweep my clothes, read my bed, and climb into the Bible.

Signed, Befuddled, the well adjusted, Winnie.

We hope this will not curtail students' voicing opinions, but we would again like to request signed letters.

Editor.

gimize my college day so that I can go to hockey club, modern dance club, basketball club, tennis club, some club called the Dolphin club, the canasta club, the hiking club, the softball club, and volleyball club. Not to mention the band, choir I, history club, recital, Canterbury club, class meeting, and also serve my restrictions.

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Editor.

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



YOU ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies are tops for taste. Luckies taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . mild, mellow tobacco that's tested to taste even better. The men in the Doodle above have come out on top, too—in more ways than one. The Doodle is titled: Convention of baldheaded men smoking Luckies. Follow their shining example: Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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CIGARETTES

HERE'S A HIT - LUCKY DROODLES!

TWO REBS PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER
James R. Lowe
Cristina

SOON-TO-BE MEND

MAN OF LETTERS
Wm. G. O'Brien, Jr.
Haverhill College
of Engineering

BUTTON GOING THROUGH HOLE
Marilyn Christman
U. of Minnesota

THE JOHNSONIAN

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The Spotlight

By
EMILY
CUNNINGHAM
News
Editor



Mr. Raymond Smith proved that he could do more than measure fingers when he took the Junior Class President and ring committee out to supper. They dined at the Andrew Jackson Hotel. The manager of the hotel found out that it was Mr. Smith's birthday and had a birthday cake baked for him. Mr. Smith was in charge of measuring the Junior Class for their rings last week.

The Doran and the Winthrop Music Clubs met Tuesday, November 8, at 4:15 p. m. in the New Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watkins showed the slides which they took in Europe last year.

Johnsonian coffee was entertained by several faux pas made by guests and hostesses. Not being able to print such words of wisdom, you might ask Dean McCoy and Dee Blasingame about this matter.

Mr. James, being an enthusiastic member of the Optimist Club, is seriously considering making the purchase of a Christmas tree from the Club a prerequisite for his Geology class.

The Wesley Foundation has a traditional welcoming committee that comes to Noon Devotions every day from Mr. Graham's house. Asgape, a German shepherd, and an adopted member of the Graham family, has seen a record in attendance at Noon Devotions that few Winthrop students have surpassed.

A group from the Clemson YMCA met with WCA on Thursday to exchange ideas for furthering the Christian cause on campuses.

Dr. C. C. Cogdon, head biologist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, spoke at a special meeting of Pd Chapter, Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological fraternity, last Tuesday in Johnson Hall. Dr. Cogdon's talk concerned the treatment of damage caused by atomic radiation.

Senders wishing to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination must have their applications postmarked not later than today.

This exam will be given December 10 for those who desire an opportunity for a career in the Federal Government.

Application forms may be found at the post office, registrar's office, or in the Sociology Department.

Affiliations Of Winthrop Girls Rank High

Over 90 per cent of the Winthrop College student body are church members, a survey at the South Carolina College for Women disclosed.

Of the 1,051 students at Winthrop, 1,047 are church affiliated leaving only .38 per cent without church affiliation. This is the highest percentage of church members to be recorded at Winthrop since the survey began some years ago.

Of the church members, 88.5 per cent belong to three denominational groups — Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian. A total of 450, or 42.8 per cent of the entire student body, specified affiliation with the Baptist church. Methodists are second with 318 students, or 30.3 per cent, and Presbyterians total 162, or 15.4 per cent.

The three leading denominations combined claim 930 students.

Fifteen denominations are represented by the students. Only four indicated that they have no church affiliation.

The complete tabulation by denominations listed: Baptist, 450 students; Methodist, 318; Presbyterian, 162; Episcopal, 35; Lutheran, 35; Associate Reformed Presbyterian 17; Roman Catholic 17.

Also Assembly of God, 2; Christian, 2; Church of Christ, 2; Church of God, 3; Greek Orthodox, 2; Church of the Nazarene, 1; Gospel Chapel, 1; and Pentecostal Holiness, 1.

Dance Committee Will Enforce Dance Dress Standards

Jo Bright, chairman of the Dance Committee, has not yet disclosed the big name band which will play for the Christmas dance on December 18. She does promise that "it will be a band you will be proud to invite your boyfriend to dance to."

Dress standards at this dance will be strictly enforced. They were adhered to rather well at the last dance, but a few exceptions managed to slip by. This is no new problem at Winthrop, because editorials were written in the Johnsonian ten years ago upholding dance dress standards.

Jo further states, "Inform your boy friend of the dark suit, formal uniform, or formal attire required to prevent embarrassment to both of you at the dance."

Ticket procedure will be entirely different at this dance. The new procedure will be fully explained in a future SGA meeting.

Committees and their chairman will also be announced later. As has been the custom in the past, flowers at all Winthrop dances will be optional.



Almost, but not quite, ready to start pulling out their hair are these Johnsonian staff members on a typical Monday night in the TJ office.

Ringling Telephones, Clacking Typewriters Flying Copy Characterize The Life Of A Staff Member Devoted To The 'Johnsonian'

By BEACH WILSON

Ring-n-g. Ring-n-g. "Where is that story on the dance?"

Peck. Peck. Peck. "Hello, yes this is the Johnsonian office."

These are the sounds I heard while walking to the Town Girls room one night. It sounded as if bedlam had broken loose.

Since I am a very curious person I decided to look into the situation.

I quietly tiptoed (why I don't know because I could have ridden a motorcycle down the hall and never been heard) to a door which had a sign, The Johnsonian.

There were about ten girls there, each trying to talk, write, and answer the phone at the same time.

One girl, sitting at the desk marked Editor, was frantically pulling out her hair and trying to type all in one breath.

Another girl was bending over a piece of paper trying to measure it with a ruler. Can you imagine anyone so dumb as to try to measure everything she has just typed?

"How in the dickens can you write a headline to fit this space? It is either too long or too short, and, when it fits, it doesn't make sense. No wonder I have ulcers!" Do young girls really have ulcers? I thought only old fat business men had those things.

Oops, almost got run over by a

living girl with a piece of copy in her hands. As she passed me, I heard her mumble something about being late for that deadline. Now what in the world is a deadline?

Then came this blood curdling scream, "I haven't a front page story. Does anyone know of a teacher who might volunteer to jump off the Administration Building with an umbrella?" Is this really the way all stories in the paper occur? By volunteers to make headlines?

I jumped out of the doorway in time to miss being trampled by a girl with a camera as big as she was. She was on her way to McLaurin to take a picture of a party which was in progress.

About ten cigarettes later (yes, I counted them) all the girls came out of the office just in time to make it back to the dorm before closing time. As they passed me, I heard one say, "Well, I guess the paper will come out on time after all."

I can't wait to see that paper Friday. I certainly want to see if a teacher made the front page.

Overheard This Week

"If I had all the money that has gone out of the windows of this campus as heat, I'd be living in the Waldorf-Astoria Penthouse."

Sims Inaugurated Ten Years Ago

Ten years ago yesterday Henry B. Sims was inaugurated as the fourth President of Winthrop College by Governor Ransome J. Williams.

This week also celebrates the sixtieth anniversary of Winthrop moving from Columbia to Rock Hill.

Many of the problems confronting the student body today were present too in 1945.

Burning rides to town at night was frowned upon by campus leaders. Behavior at meetings was discussed in TJ editorials in 1945 as it has been this year.

In church affiliation the Baptist lead, with the Methodists second and Presbyterians third. This year's tabulation ran the same way.

In 1945 a Senate Box was comparable to the Johnsonian White Box of 1955. Suggestions pertaining to the work of the Senate were presented via this box. Winthrop of 1945 witnessed the inauguration of Rat Day. This tradition has lengthened into "Rat Week."

Last week the ground was broken for a new Methodist center to be built in the near future. Ten years ago this week the Methodists observed open house for the present student center.

Mass Production 5 Days A Week For Johnsonian

First Place Contest Winners Given

High school writers in Chester, Columbia, Cheraw, Charleston, and Easton won first place in the first period of completion in the Story-of-the-Month Contest sponsored by the Winthrop College Department of Journalism.

First places in the October contest went to Carroll Grant of Chester and Tella Shealy of Columbia High School who tied for first place in the editorial division; Peggy of Cheraw, feature division; Marion Newton of the High School of Charleston, news; and Julie Poole of Easton, sports.

Judges for the October period were members of the staff of the Rock Hill Evening Herald. They were Hal Allen, managing editor, and Miss Martha Navy and Mrs. Marian Smith of the news staff.

The Story-of-the-Month program, which extends over a six month period, is planned to stimulate good writing in high school newspapers in South Carolina.

The deadline for entries for the next period of the Story-of-the-Month Contest is November 15.

SGN Will Present Minstrel in Dec.

Signa Gamma Nu, organization of physical education majors on the Winthrop campus, will present a minstrel during the month of December.

Betty Ruth Bradshaw, president of the group, has announced that this program will take the place of the annual circus. By a majority vote, the P.E. majors decided to present a different type of activity and not to continue the outdoor circus.

Committees are now being formed, and further details will be given in later issues of the Johnsonian.

The Johnsonian is the student newspaper of Winthrop College. Its purpose is to keep the student body informed on happenings in the college. Its opinions are identical to those of the study body, not of the group who is in charge of production.

Approximately one out of every six girls on campus have something to do with the production of the TJ.

The TJ staff is divided into two sections, the editorial and the advertising. The editor is in over all charge. Advertising in the Johnsonian is of two types—national and local. The business manager takes care of the national, whereas the advertising manager works with the local.

In the editorial division, the majority of the staff are reporters. They have been assigned to them and must check them each week. All news is turned in by 5:30 on Monday nights.

From then the news is processed through the editors and assigned to its proper page.

Reporters advance to more important positions solely on the type and amount of work they do. TJ advancements are made on merit. Usually reporters start the climb to the top as page reporters. From there they progress to assistant editors.

The staff changes positions each semester. This policy was inaugurated a few years ago to give more students a chance to hold positions.

At the top of the hierarchy is the editor. She is in charge of all of the news going into the paper and in overall charge of each page. She works directly with the reporters and the photographer. Front page is their main responsibility.

Working with the managing editor on front page is the copy editor. Her duties include processing of the copy and proofreading it.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Social Eyes

By NANCY DOBBSON
Society Editor

What Happens after Mid-Semester???

Tests were forgotten when Winthrop girls relaxed after the many tests last week-end. How? They can always find a variety of things to do, and Winthrop is no exception. The weather man came through and provided beautiful weather for the football games, dances and parties on campus!

Did Winthrop Move to Clemson for the Weekend?

Not quite all the girls went to cheer Clemson Saturday afternoon, but judging from the number seen throughout the student section, Clemson had their share of Winthrop fans. Although it was disappointing to see Clemson bow down under Maryland, defeat was forgotten, as well as tests, when the dance began Saturday night. It was interesting to note that not only present Winthrop students were at the dance, but many Winthrop graduates of '35 were there with their husbands and friends.

Carolins Favored too

Although polls taken at Winthrop show that Clemson is slightly preferred over Carolina, there are still ardent Carolina fans. The homecoming dance and game were attended by several of Winthrop's students.

Devidens or Wellford?

Winthrop pulls for both teams—although not by the same girl. Several traveled up to Davidson Saturday for the game, and remained for the Black and White Fraternity Ball Saturday night.

And the Band Played On!

Providing entertainment at the Citadel-VMI game last weekend was the Winthrop college band! But, besides providing entertainment for others, most of the girls were all smiles as they told about the wonderful time they had while visiting Old Historical Charleston and The Citadel. There were a few fortunate Winthrop girls who went down early for a dance at the Citadel.

"Love's a Many Splendored Thing"

Especially does this seem true when more and more girls whisper those meaningful little words "I do". Carolyn Belcher, a senior changed her name this past weekend. She married Roy Dunn from Rock Hill. They are making their home on Oakland Avenue.

Pull your hair at Bridge game—Read This One!

Some town girls at a bridge game the other day really had something to talk about. In the game, four straight grand slams were made, one including a hand with thirteen clubs! The cards were shuffled, cut and dealt by four different people. Those playing were Miriam Shannon, Anne Farris, Sara Dickson, and Mary Moore Sanders. And if you find this hard to believe ask Nancy Pomeroy, Joyce Bowen, Sarah O'Farrell and Betty Ann Dunlap. They were witnessing the exciting game.

Happy Birthday to Rose Marie!

It's always nice when friends remember your birthday, in spite of all their scheduled activities. This is what happened to Rose Marie Jordan in Bancroft Monday night. It was quite a surprise to her when everyone showed up to wish her a happy birthday—with a cake and all!

What Happened On Campus

One Winthrop student was heard saying, "I had a wonderful time at Clemson, but what did you do this weekend?" The reply wasn't a sigh, but with a happy smile, "I did nothing particular". It seems that enjoying a campus movie, and just relaxing with friends over a cup of coffee (for the first time in weeks) was just about the nicest thing that could have happened after a busy, busy week.

B.S.U. Schedules Social Events

Fun and fellowship at a student center is just about one of the nicest things that Winthrop girls do. Coming Saturday afternoon from Clemson is a B.S.U. deputation. The boys will visit with the girls and help with a discussion group Saturday night at the student center, as well as the church services at Oakland Sunday morning. And Sunday afternoon, all the Baptist girls are invited in Open House at the student center where they will have an opportunity to meet the church members from Rock Hill.

Since this is the last issue before Thanksgiving, here's hoping you're going to have a wonderful vacation. And if some exciting thing happens to you, let me know, and SHARE it with everyone!

Cable Co-Stars With Hayward In Movie

Ernest K. Gann, who brought best-seller screen successes, "The High and the Mighty" and "Island in the Sky," brings another to the campus movie this Saturday. "Soldier of Fortune" is an adventure story filmed in China by 20th Century Fox in CinemaScope Deluxe Color.

The setting of the story is a tension-ridden Hong-Kong. The harbor dotted with hundreds of tiny Chinese sailing vessels, mountains that shadow Hong-Kong are shown in the exotic atmosphere of the movie.

Clark Gable has the role of the rough, cynical American "Soldier of Fortune" Hank Lee. The role portrays a hard-drinking, two-fisted American who deserted from the Navy during the war years.

Co-starring with Gable is Susan Hayward as Jane Hoyt. A deservingly mission to find her husband takes her to Hong Kong. Gene Barry plays the role of Louis Hoyt, the husband. He is an ambitious photographer who finds his way into Red China but then is unable to get out.

Also starring in the picture are Michael Rennie (Inspector Merryweather) and Alex D'Arcy (Rene). Rennie portrays the "law" in this drama about illegal commerce with Red China. D'Arcy appears in the role of an ex-pat who responds to the lure of adventure.

The cast also includes a host of excellent and oriental players.

Rev. Edwin

personal interview with Mr. Rosser may see him at Johnson Hall.

He will speak at the combined meeting of Taps Leaders and WAC "Lancers" on Monday night, November 28 at 8:30. All students are invited to come and hear him. Other plans for his visit are being made.

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Hewes Gives Budding Stars Advice On Making Broadway

By BARBARA BETH

"If you're persistent enough, you can do anything," encouraged Mr. Henry Hewes, drama critic for The Saturday Review, in reference to the most effective method by which to launch a professional career in dramatics.

Experience is another key factor in the making of an actress. Mr. Hewes, who is intimately acquainted with the professional theater, advises every aspiring actress to begin by playing any kind of roles she can get and to begin acting very early in life.

Summer stock and television roles are the best means to gaining experience. "A degree in drama doesn't make much difference when you apply for a role in New York," Mr. Hewes explained.

Mass Production

(Continued From Page 1)

Under the copy editor is the assistant editor who might best be described as "general flunky."

The news editor is in charge of third page. She assigns her own features and writes a column for the paper. She is also in charge of coffee given each Monday at the T.U. office. The assistant copy editor writes most of the headlines and news stories not covered by reporters.

The society editor is in charge of the fourth page. She has an assistant society editor under her. The feature editor assigns the features appearing in the issues. Make-up for the Johnsonian is done on Mondays and Tuesdays. Wednesday and Thursday the editor and managing editor go to White's Printing Company to set the paper in type.

It comes back to the college on Fridays and is sent out by the circulation staff. An exchange editor sends copies out to surrounding colleges.

Photography is fast becoming a big job, therefore pictures must be assigned two weeks in advance of printing date. They are sent to Charlotte on Saturday to be engraved and come back to the college on Mondays and Tuesdays before the paper comes out Fridays.

"The only way to get a part you want is for someone to be able to see you perform."

Mr. Hewes began his own career as an actor in summer stock in Provincetown. After graduating from Columbia University, where he majored in dramatic arts, Mr. Hewes got a job as copy boy for The New York Times. Since that time he has attained prestige as an international drama critic.

In addition to writing for The Saturday Review, Mr. Hewes also teaches playwriting and play reading at Sarah Lawrence College in New York. He has translated into English a French play, "La Belle Aventure," which is currently playing at the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

Mr. Hewes thinks that courses in dramatics can be very useful to people who will never be professionals. "Many instances in life require a little acting," he stated, "and being able to perform certainly helps a person who has to get up on a stage and make a talk."

Winthrop Wins

(Continued From Page 1)

Bandy, Dot Hovine, Jeanette Watson, and Emilie Horton placed second in the 80-yard medley.

In the diving competition, Boots and Kitty won honors for their swim and back dives.

Judges for the swimming events were Miss Ann Upchurch, a member of the physical education faculty at Winthrop, Miss Elizabeth Brumfield, and Miss Polly Roberts.

Prior to the activities, the group was welcomed to the Coker campus by Liz Dagenhardt, president of the Coker College Athletic Association. After the swimming meet, the guests were entertained by members of the C.C.A.A. at the College Club on the lake shores.

Winthrop Band Played at Citadel

The Winthrop College Band attended the Citadel-V.M.I. football game at the Citadel last Saturday.

The 47 member band played during the half time and formed a W after which they saluted General Mark Clark.

The band was escorted to the football field by the Citadel's 90 member band and later entertained at a picnic by the Citadel.

The Winthrop band sat in a reserve section on the V.M.I. side where they played during the V.M.I. time-outs.

The band arrived at the Citadel in time to see the dress parade and left after the football game.

This will be the last Johnsonian until after Thanksgiving Holidays. The next issue will come out December 9.

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